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# The Daily TITAN

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Volume 73, Issue 18

WEEKEND

October 5, 2001

## Senator Dunn gives energy crisis lec-

**nPOLITICS:** Speaker takes a stab at Gov. Gray Davis and President George W. Bush for ignoring the state's crisis

By Patrick Vuong  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Sen. Joseph Dunn (D-Garden Grove) criticized President George W. Bush and Gov. Gray Davis Wednesday in the Academic Senate Chambers for their failure to resolve the energy crisis.

With about 60 people in attendance, Dunn said that the president should have stepped in to relieve the electricity problem but, for political reasons, left Davis and California in the dark.

"Bush should have taken a much more aggressive stance on the energy crisis [immediately]," Dunn said. "He wants to increase the political damage to Davis so he's not an opponent in the 2004 presidential elections — and [Bush] has done it."

Dunn also said that Davis failed to prevent the energy crisis by letting the energy suppliers gain too much financial leverage last year.

In the winter of 2000, Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric were losing billions of

dollars by having to pay energy suppliers more for power than they were allowed to charge customers under the deregulation rate freeze.

In January, the state began buying power for the utilities after the energy suppliers refused to sell to the utilities because of their poor credit ratings. After several weeks of failed legislation to resolve the crisis, rolling blackouts were ordered.

"Davis said [in January] that if needed, he would seize the power plants," Dunn said. "Two days later, he issued a press release saying he didn't really mean what he said."

"You have to draw a line in the sand and take a more aggressive stance," Dunn said.

Dunn's comments come in the wake of a proposed \$3.3 billion lawsuit settlement between Edison and state regulators. If the settlement is approved, the Public Utilities Commission will for the first time allow Edison to pay off its debts by passing its rates onto customers. Essentially, Edison ratepayers won't see an increase in their rates, but they won't see lower rates, which have been increased from nine to 47 percent in the last year.

As the chair of a Senate committee investigating wholesale energy price manipulation, Dunn said that Davis could have prevented the massive debts incurred by the utilities if he had refused to buy from the energy suppliers unless they sold electricity to the

utilities at reasonable rates.

"You can't store electricity," Dunn said. "Once it's produced, you have to sell it, or you lose it. So if [energy suppliers] don't sell it here to the largest state market, they can't sell it anywhere."

After Dunn gave an hour-long overview of California's energy status, he took questions from the audience, which was made up of members of the public, the faculty and staff as well as students.

Cal State Fullerton junior Tarek Gadd said he attended the forum for two reasons: to receive extra credit from his engineering professor and to learn the state's energy status.

"I'm an electrical engineering

major so I came to know what the hell's going on with the energy crisis," Gadd said, "and to find out the economical and political reasons on what's going on."

Sociology Professor G. Nanjundappa invited Dunn as the first guest speaker in a forum series that he hopes to host throughout the semester.

"I strongly believe in bringing the campus community together as often as possible so we can share our concerns and thoughts about important issues," Nanjundappa said. "That's healthy because issues like the electricity crisis have tremendous policy consequences and affects quality of life."

## Unity boosts flag industry

**nPATRIOTISM:** Under times of crisis, Americans look to symbols of national pride for strength

By Heather Blair  
Daily Titan Asst. News Editor

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America..." A once controversial statement for some has become a sign of unity among many. The American flag, a declaration of independence throughout the years, has once again become popular. The emblazoned images of the Twin Towers plummeting to the ground bruised the emotions of many. In the days following Sept. 11, American pride emerged among the masses.

Since Sept. 11, flag sales have increased around the country, and there is no indication revenues will decline any time soon.

Tom Andenno, manager of the Walter Drake Catalog Store in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the American flag has become an icon among many.

Before Sept. 11, Andenno said the store sold about one dozen flags since January 2001. Since the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, sales have increased dramatically.

"We had maybe 300 flags in stock and it lasted a day-and-a-half," Andenno said. "The second day we started out with 100 flags, and we sold out in 15 minutes."

The retail store is only a portion of the company's sales.

Andenno said the catalog business has sold about 3-4,000 flags with about 5,000 on back-order

through mid-October.

"It's sad to say, but flag sales are by far our best-seller right now," Andenno said.

But the Walter Drake Catalog Store is not alone. Qualityflags.com has a continuous recording when customers call: "Due to the high demand for U.S. flag products, we are currently out of stock. We have not been given a time frame for replenishment from our vendors. We are sorry for this inconvenience."

Bizrate.com has also had an increase in sales, and are now on back-order through Oct. 8.

The Flag Guys Web site tells a story of the American spirit, and one young woman's realizations of "how much she loves her country."

In a letter to customers, the company shared how the line on Sept. 14 "measured in the hundreds and the wait was an hour long."

Terms like "The good old U.S. of A.," "God bless America" and "United we stand" have become everyday lingo. And with energy, people have begun reciting the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Cal State Fullerton American History Professor Jack Elenbaas said it is no surprise that people have once again adopted national pride.

"It's the blending of the flag, God and country during hard times," Elenbaas said. "The flag gives the government and people some symbol under which they can come together. It's trying to guarantee support from the general public."

In general terms, History Professor Gordon Bakken said this is not an unfamiliar trend.

FLAGS/3

## Annual AS gala at TSU

**nCAMPUS:** Students took part in free concerts, food and giveaways Thursday at the TSU

By Deena Anderson  
and Patrick Vuong  
Daily Titan Staff Writers

Bugs Bunny was there. So were two gruesome monsters and the Lego Maniac.

These mascots joined hundreds of students at the daylong Associated Students block party Thursday, coinciding with the Titan Student Union's 25th anniversary.

"We do block parties every year," said Chip West, assistant director of the TSU. "It just happened to fall in with the 25th anniversary."

The annual block parties are to showcase the AS programs, the tickets the TSU sell and the AS offices, West said.

"Last year we had a lot of people but this year it looks like we have a lot of more people," West said.

Fifty representatives of various organizations and businesses set up booths around the TSU patios, handing out brochures and free promotional gifts like pens, magnets and food.

"We have everything from fortune tellers to henna tattoos," West said.

The festivities began at 7 a.m. when Krispy Kreme and Starbucks gave out 1,000 doughnuts and 1,000 cups of coffee free of charge in the TSU lobby and Lots B and E.

"It was a very popular stop," West said. "They were all gone in an hour

PARTY/5

## Anaheim resident reminisces life through

**nHISTORY:** Maxine Dagen lived through four conflicts and recalls the role the televised media played

By Kristen Hartman  
Special to the Titan

If America's wars stand side by side, each looks strikingly different. With a declaration of war now, a new force will enter the ring.

Maxine Dagen, 77, can recall two wars and two "conflicts" in her lifetime, and the Anaheim resident may see another one shortly.

"World War II was my first...I think I had no immediate thought of the devastation," Dagen said. "First thing that made an impact was a boy from my town who volunteered and

was killed."

The youngest of nine children, Dagen grew up on a farm in Michigan. She was 17 when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

"Some felt our president and secretary of state knew some of these facts ahead of time...like when Japan struck," she said, alluding to some mistrust and doubts during World War II.

At age 18, Dagen began working in a defense plant. Two of her four brothers went off to war. The older stayed home because he was too old to fight, and the younger stayed home to run the family farm.

Images of newsreels at the movies and radio broadcasts by Lowell Thomas still linger in her mind. Broadcast journalism brought the war into American homes in unprecedented ways.

Most Americans associate World War II with economic revival.

"War brings economy...people who had to fight for survival were getting jobs in defense plants," Dagen said.

When the war ended, "we all ran out in the street...we were hugging everybody," she remembered, but then "there was no work."

She got a job at her brother-in-law's grocery store, and said, "The car industry became a major focal point."

When the Korean conflict arose, Dagen said the press didn't put it on the front page and on top of the broadcast every day. She's not sure if Americans could have articulated the reasons for involvement in Korea.

"People were going on with their lives...we didn't have the same concerns...it didn't have the spirit of World War II," she said.

Americans seemed willing to let the government handle it. If it didn't affect them directly, they seemed to

ignore it.

And then there was Vietnam.

"It was one of the saddest times for our country," Dagen said.

The economic boom of World War II didn't occur, but the media's coverage went up a notch with the advent of television.

She said, "People felt our men shouldn't have been there...it wasn't a necessary war."

Draft dodgers and protests became common. Dagen pointed out the stark difference with America's Civil War when men too young to fight would put lifts in their shoes and pad their coats to look old enough to enlist.

During the Vietnam conflict, a mistrust of government surfaced, and disgust with America's foreign policy began to emerge. That disgust possibly led many Americans to turn their focus inward in following years, choosing to don blinders to American

involvement around the world which remained until three weeks ago.

After Vietnam, she said, "The men came home to shame...people were critical of them."

The reception veterans received fell far short of the heroes' welcome after World War II, and many soldiers suffered serious effects. Dagen's nephew had nightmares for years and a sense of disgrace.

Then came the Gulf War. Former President George Bush's approval rating rocketed past former President Franklin Roosevelt's, and soared higher than any other president with the exception of Truman.

What was different? America suffered few casualties. Ground troops stayed at their bases while missiles fought the war from a distance.

In the United States, people came home from work, flipped on the

WARS/5



two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Business Protocol:  
A Two Part Series

On Tuesday Oct. 9 and Thursday Oct.11, Cal State Fullerton Women's Center and the Employee Training and Development Program will hold a lunch time series entitled "Business Protocol." -

The lecture series is " overview of business etiquette and protocol savvy that is expected of 'world class executives,'" said Beverly Spencer-Palmer, M.S., director of External Clinic Relations at Optometric Center of Los Angeles who will be heading this two-part series. "How to get the job and keep the job," Palmer said. -

Palmer and Carolyn Birney, assistant to the president, at the Optometric Center will co-present this two-part series on business protocol. -

Palmer said that the Tuesday event will address how to conduct yourself during an interview and professional etiquette through the first year of employment.

Thursday's topics are: what to do with your purse and brief case during a business meeting, and how to conduct yourself during a business dinner that might include alcohol.-

For more information about the events, call (714) 278-3928.

— Carol Linda Snyder

Applicants sought  
for new advisory group

Applicants are now being sought from citizens in serving on a new advisory group to the Fullerton City Council.

The Citizens Infrastructure Review Committee will advise council on the development and

implementation of an action plan designed to address the estimated \$150.4 million in deficiencies to the city's infrastructure, such as roads, curbs, sidewalks, or public facilities.

The deadline for those who are interested is Monday, Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m.

The committee was an outgrowth of the work of the citizen-based Infrastructure Advisory Committee that was appointed by the council in 1999.

The group was sent to study the problem of the city's deteriorating infrastructure, and to develop a priority action plan and project schedule for remedying the problem.

The Advisory Committee's charge ended with the presentation of its of its action plan.

The new Citizens' Infrastructure Review Committee will consist of seven members, all whom will serve on a volunteer basis.

Terms will be for two years.

Once appointed, the committee will set its meeting schedule, but applicants should plan on a minimum of two meetings a year.

Applicants must be Fullerton residents, and must have an interest or expertise in one or more of the following areas: community services, finance, public works, construction, engineering, planning, or public policy.

Familiarity with government operations is also desirable.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the City Council Office at Fullerton City Hall, at 303 W. Commonwealth Ave. or by calling the office at (714) 738-6311.

People needing special accommodations to serve on the committee are asked to note their needs on the application

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community

A "Buddy Holly Tribute" will be at Brea's Curtis Theatre Nov. 3. Performance times are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The tribute will look at the rock 'n' roll legend's life and how he became a teen idol. For more information, call (714) 990-7722.

A "Coastal Preservation Recognition and Silent Auction" will be held Saturday Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. The function will take place at the Back Bay of Newport Beach. The benefit is to recognize those that have been aiding in the preservation of Orange County's marine environment. For more information, call (949) 723-5424.

"The Best of Brea" will be on display at Downtown Brea on Birch Street, Wednesday, Oct. 11. From 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. enjoy all that Brea has to offer with a variety of local businesses. Visitors can also taste a little bit of everything from many restaurants in the area. For more information, call (714) 671-4421.

Etta James will be performing at the House of Blues in Anaheim on Oct. 13. The jazz singer will entertain audiences starting at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (714) 778-BLUE.

Hallmark's "Salute to Gold" is coming to the Arrowhead Pond on Oct. 11. Tickets range from \$15-\$55, and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Stars of the show will

include Kristi Yamaguchi, Brian Boitano and Todd Eldredge. For more information, call (714) 740-2000.

A craft show will be held on Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-4p.m. at Canyon High School in Anaheim Hills. The Canyon Hills Women's Junior Club will sponsor the event. There will be a \$3 admission charge to help fund local charities. Food and beverages will also be on sale by other non-profit community organizations.

"Sleuth" is a comedy/ thriller that will be performed Oct. 5-21 at Brea's Curtis Theatre. Tickets are \$17 for adults, and discount rates are available for groups of 15 or more. For more information, call (714) 990-7722.

Knott's "29th annual Scary Farm" will be held Oct. 4-Nov. 3. This year the event includes a new show called "Ed Alonzo's Magic and Mayhem" and 1,000 monsters will be wandering through the park scaring bystanders. The Crypt Keeper is also coming to town from "Tales From the Crypt" to star in "The Hanging." No children under 13. For more information, call (714) 220-5200.

Campus

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a musical about a young window washer who then becomes the head of a company by following the advice of a book, will be at the Little

Theatre Oct. 19-28. Show times vary and tickets are \$13-\$16. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.

A ceramics showcase will be open Tuesday-Sunday at the Grand Central Rental and Sales Gallery in Santa Ana from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The exhibit is free to the public. For more information, call (714) 567-7233.

"Objects Extraordinaires: Awakening the Sense of Wonder" is on display at the Pollak Library: Atrium Gallery through Dec. 20. Unique natural objects, and manmade works from the past century are on display. For more information, call (714) 278-7160.

At the Fullerton Arboretum's Children Garden Oct. 6-27, children can experience the life cycle of pumpkins and many other native food crops. The event takes place at 9 a.m., and it costs \$3 per child. For more information, call (714) 278-3579.

CSUF will host a photo day on Oct. 6 from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. The fundraiser will benefit the CSUF Youth Gymnastics Program. Portrait sittings are available for \$19.95. For more information, call (714) 278-2089.

Women's Soccer will play Cal State Northridge on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Titan Stadium. For more information, call (714) 278-CSUF.

A special lecture series devoted to "Review of the Twentieth Century" began Sept. 13 and will continue through Nov. 29. From World War II to Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy, a brief overview for each topic will be held on alternate Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. For more information, call (714) 278-2446.

"Parallel Lives," a play based on "The Kathy and Mo Show," will be playing at the Grand Central Art Center Oct. 4-14. The play is presented by CSUF's Department of Theatre and Dance, and is about the struggle through life. For more information, call (714) 278-5530.

"Proverbial Pottery," a show of ceramic works that focus on interpretations of metaphors and axioms, will be held from Oct. 6-11 in the Exit Gallery in Visual Arts Department. Times vary, and the show is free, but the pottery pieces are available for purchase.

"Taste of Fullerton" will be held in the Fullerton Arboretum from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. on Oct. 5. The event is sponsored by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call (714) 278-7306.

A lecture series focusing on the conflict between the Israeli and Palestinian Arabs will be held on alternate Thursdays starting Sept. 20-Dec. 6. It will be held in the Mackey Auditorium in the Ruby Gerontology Center and is free to the public. For more infor-

Headhunters 3\*4

Council  
travel  
1\*4

Ind. Stregth 4\*7

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# AS honors employee for 27 years of excellent



By Deena Anderson and Patrick Vuong  
Daily Titan Staff Writers

The Associated Students executive board honored a 27-year AS employee Tuesday for establishing Titan Student Union policies and procedures over the years.

Twenty-three board members and about 15 AS employees gave Cheryl Wirzbicki a standing ovation when she was presented with a plaque and award.

She was honored for being an outstanding employee and contributing to many procedures that are still in effect today.

“The Associated Students Board of Directors would like to express our recognition and appreciation to Cheryl Wirzbicki for 27 years of dedicated services and contributions to the TSU and the Associated Students from 1974 to 2001,” said Board Chair Christina Machado.

“Through it all, Cheryl has remained one of the most supportive and loyal employees ever to work for the Associate Students,” said AS Executive Director Harvey McKee. “She is a true professional and has significantly contributed to the TSU and the university as a whole. She’s truly a valued employee.”

As Conference Center manager, Wirzbicki made many contributions to the TSU, including major policy developments, instrumental growth of computer usage, as well as supervision and coordination of the TSU

computer lab.

“She was instrumental in the development of just dozens and dozens of policies which we still follow to this day,” McKee said.

Wirzbicki started at Cal State Fullerton in 1974 as executive secretary to former AS Administrator Bill Pollock when the student union center was still located in the McCarthy Hall basement.

When the construction of the TSU was completed in 1976, Wirzbicki was promoted to scheduling director, a newly created position at the TSU University Center. She was eventually promoted to her current position as Conference Center manager.

Without Wirzbicki’s computerizing of the student union schedules, the TSU would still be in the Dark Ages, McKee said. Everything ran like a clock because of Wirzbicki, McKee added.

“In her new role as scheduling director for the student union, Cheryl single-handedly developed a scheduling system for all meetings and facilities within the union,” McKee said. “She demonstrated herself as an outstanding new employee.

“Cheryl was the one who hired me

and it’s been wonderful working with her,” said Pamela Skawin, TSU information and services coordinator. “She is excellent.”

Blushing and smiling nervously, Wirzbicki reluctantly approached the podium to accept the award from AS President Alexander Lopez and Machado.

“I wasn’t expecting this,” Wirzbicki said referring to the large crowd and standing ovation.

Saddening many AS employees, Wirzbicki will be retiring from her position Oct. 5.

“I hear from a lot of employees in the union that they’re not going to know what to do when [Wirzbicki] is gone,” Lopez said, with a laugh, “so I don’t know what [she’s] doing but it’s definitely been good.”

After accepting her award, Wirzbicki gave a brief speech expressing her appreciation.

“I was thinking if I ever go out for a part-time job and they ask what you liked about your last job,” Wirzbicki said, “I would say that my favorite part was working with the students.

“That’s what I like most about my

“Through it all, Cheryl has remained one of the most supportive and loyal employees.”

—Harvey McKee,

## FLAGS

nf from page 1

It wasn’t until the War of 1812 that the American flag gained recognition. That is when Francis Scott Key wrote the “Star-Spangled Banner,” and Bakken said it was the beginning of American nationalism.

During the McCarthy era, or the Red Scare, Elenbaas said that is when “under God” was added to the “Pledge of Allegiance.”

The Great Depression brought about the general use of the national anthem, he said.

“It’s a sign of unity,” Elenbaas said. “There is great concern because we’re diverse and disunity is lurking around every corner.”

History Professor Ronald Rietveld, said the flag was once used as a focal point, or the most important symbol, during battles of war.

“The American flag is crucial because it says who we are,”

Rietveld said. “It hasn’t been as popular since World War II, and now it is displayed everywhere. People are just now learning there are rules for the flag.”

He said it is refreshing to see a new interest in the flag and the coming together of the American population.

“It represents the growth of a nation,” Rietveld said. “It’s a living symbol, with the change in the number of stars.”

Bourbon St.  
3\*10.5

Mt. St. Mary’s  
3\*10.5



# Professor explores effects of western ideas on national-

nLECTURE: George Giacumakis talks about the history of Israelis, Palestinians

By Trinity Powells  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

In a continuing series of lectures on the Israeli-Palestinian Arab conflict, Professor of History and Director of the Mission Viejo campus George Giacumakis continued with the topic of “Conflicting Nationalisms” on Thursday.

Speaking to a near capacity crowd of Continuing Learning Experience members in the Ruby Gerontology Center’s Mackey Auditorium, Giacumakis defined and discussed the history of nationalism and causes for tension between Israeli and Palestinian Arabs.

Defining the “ingredients” of nationalism, Giacumakis covered aspects ranging from subjects such as language, history and religion to tradition, geography and styles of dress.

“You would all be royalty if you

were in Middle Age Europe,” he said, showing how color and style of dress influences nationalism.

The influence of nationalism, Giacumakis stated, is primarily a western influence or derived from other nations who were influenced by western ideology.

Giacumakis explained that the Ottoman-Turkish period that lasted about 400 years was the beginning of nationalism in the Middle East. It was during this period that the western ideas of political borders also arose.

Western teachers, Giacumakis explained, were the primary source of the dissemination of the ideal of nationalism.

Arab nationalism has three centers found in Cairo, Damascus and Lebanon, primarily Beirut which is home of the American University of Beirut.

The beginning of nationalism for the Israelis began with immigration.

“What crystallized it is the growth of Jewish population in Palestine,” he said.

In addition to the writings of a Vienna journalist Theodor Hertzl, a circular Jew also contributed.

Hertzl was inspired to write a small booklet called “The Jewish State” after covering the military trial of a Capt. William Dryfus.

“The Jewish State” became the foundation and fuel for Israeli nationalism.

A movement of communal living made agriculture very prosperous for the Israelis and ignited conflict between the Palestinians and the Israelis.

Giacumakis said the purpose of communal living was, “to take care of the people but to make enough for others.”

By having everything as community property, the Israelis were able to take care of one another and produce more than they needed, allowing them to buy more land and thus increase their numbers and influence in the Middle East.

It was this contrast between the Palestinians and the Israelis that created friction between the two, Giacumakis said.

The next lecture of Giacumakis’s series will discuss “Conflicting Land Development and Economic Systems” on Oct. 18 in Mackey Auditorium.

## PARTY

nfrom page 1

and a half.”

Another popular free give-away was the cotton candy, supplied by AS.

“I loved the cotton candy, it was so hot,” said AS Director of Public Relations Nicolette Basilio. “A lot of people were lining up for it. I was surprised to find that it was so popular.”

For Cal State Fullerton junior Jay Angeles, the Caribbean cruise-themed block party was an enjoyable break from classes.

“It was cool,” Angeles, a biochemistry major, said. “I really liked the music.”

The live musical entertainment, provided by AS Productions, began at 10 a.m. with the steel drum band Panjive.

The band’s style is a mix of calypso, reggae and contemporary music to form metallic thumping sounds.

But the live entertainment didn’t stop there.

Dressed in full armor and chain mail, knights from Medieval Times sliced at each other with their sharp swords in a mock duel as their buxom beer wenches, dressed in 12th-Century costumes, watched on.

Many other companies were on hand to promote their businesses, including Legoland, Universal Studios, Disneyland, the San Diego Zoo and the Pacific Symphony Orchestra.

“I think this is wonderful,” said Pacific Symphony Orchestra spokesperson Merrie Goddard of the block party. “We’ve had a lot of people come by and be interested – that’s why we ran out of our brochures.”

AS Conference Center Night and Weekend Manager Candace Newman also gave out free materials, including scantrons, blue books and pencils.

“I’m promoting the Conference Center,” Newman said, “which enables you to rent out rooms, set up events so we can come and manage them for you.”

There was also a contest on the TSU east patio where students had a chance to win a \$250 gift certificate from Council Travel, T-shirts, tickets and other prizes.

To enter, contestants merely had to fill out a form explaining what the TSU means to them.

Free activities continued throughout the day, highlighted with a free pizza and Karaoke event at the Pub.

The block party culminated with two free screenings of the Tom Hank’s hit “Castaway” at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

## WARS

nfrom page 1

television and watched the tracer lights of guided missiles strike sites across Iraq. When they had their fill, they turned it off and resumed their activities.

Dagen doubts many Americans really knew the reasons for America’s involvement or cared, but she thinks most accepted it at face value since few American soldiers died.

Now Americans potentially face a new war that looks different from the others.

“Most reports...people feel very confident with what our leadership has done and is doing,” Dagen said.

The media continue to play a prominent role, but Dagen doesn’t think they’ve adequately addressed the causes for the Sept. 11 attacks. She wonders if the media is pushing Americans into thinking the worst is over when it could be yet to come.

Today when she sees the protests, she said, “I’m embarrassed to see these young men saying, ‘No war. No war...’ you don’t have freedom unless you stand up and

Hillel 2\*6

Goathill  
Tavern  
1\*6

Pepperdine  
3\*5

Joy Ride 3\*9

TIR 3\*5



# Veteran speaks on experiences

**nSURVIVOR:** Pilot Delmar Wiley took a new approach to life after his plane was shot down

By Derek Blackway  
Special to the Titan

When Delmar Wiley’s plane came under fire by two Japanese fighter planes with the distinctive zero markings during WWII, he didn’t have time to be afraid. The only thing running through his mind was to climb up to his turret gun at the top of his bomber and squeeze the triggers.

His objective was simple — hose the two zero fighters with enough bullets to create a wall of piercing steel.

However, there was only one problem. The zero fighters had the same goal.

That was what the 79-year-old WWII U.S. Navy veteran told Cal State Fullerton students Tuesday, as he shared his combat experience as an assignment in a feature article writing class instructed by Professor Carolyn Johnson. The Nebraska-born Wiley told his story with a light voice as the students honed their listening and note-taking skills.

It was August 24, 1942. Wiley was stationed on the aircraft carrier *USS Enterprise* in the South Pacific Ocean. Wiley’s Grumman TBF-1 plane *Avenger* (the same type of plane that former president George Bush

Senior was shot down in) was on a search mission when he and his two crewmates spotted the Japanese cruiser *Tone*.

“When we began bombing the enemy cruiser,” Wiley recalled, “we didn’t know the Japanese light aircraft carrier *Ryujo* was nearby.”

The carrier deployed the two zeros to down Wiley and his crew. His plane was hit and Wiley’s right leg muscle was shredded by 20 mm shell explosions, while his anklebone was permanently damaged and later had to be removed.

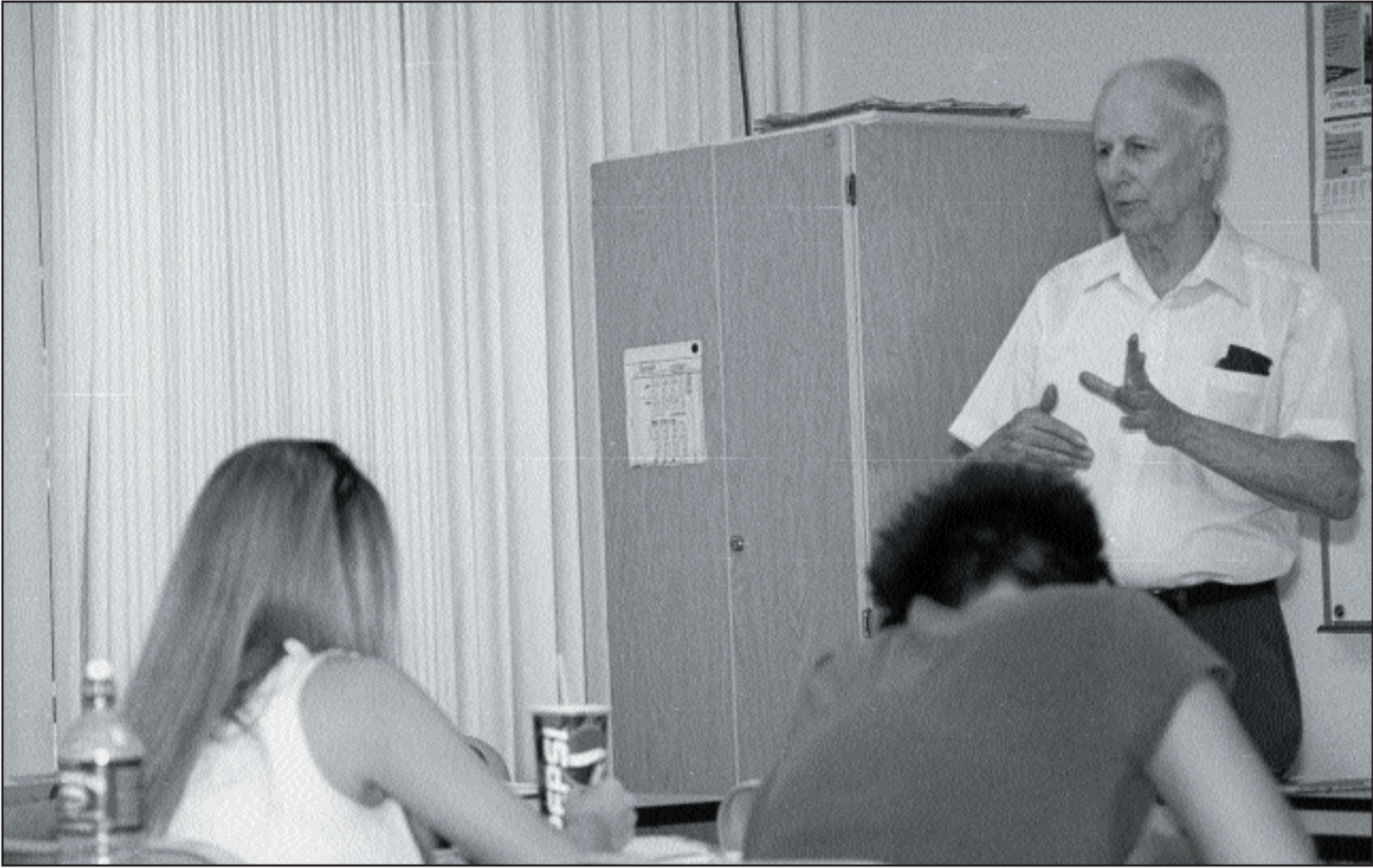
“We were not very high in the sky,” Wiley said, “maybe about 1,000 or 2,000 feet. I didn’t realize that we were going down. All of the sudden I was upside down, underwater. I opened up the turret door and I inflated my life preserver. I did not know which way was up, so I waited and let myself float to the top. I remember it seemed like I

had a lot of air in my lungs. I didn’t feel like need any air. As I was rising to the surface, my body bumped into my sinking plane. My two crewmates didn’t make it.”

Wiley broke through the surface of the water. He looked around and saw nothing but the sky and the slowly swaying deep blue sea. No ships. No islands. He was alone. He was alone

“As I was rising to the surface, my body bumped into my sinking plane.”

—Delmar Wiley



CHRIS TENNYSON/Daily Titan

Delmar Wiley talked about life after his plane was shot down, and his luck as the only one to survive out of his group.

to survive adrift in shark-infested water until he was rescued.

Fortunately, Wiley looked up and saw the plane’s lifeboat surfacing from beneath the water only a few several yards away from his position. Wiley was to endure being adrift for 15 days at sea, while floating about 400 miles.

“It was 59 years ago today,” Wiley told the class, “when I woke up from sleeping on my overturned life raft. The only things I had for survival were three canteens of water and my .45 Colt pistol. I didn’t have any food. I had to use my oars from my life raft to hit seagulls that would fly by so I could eat them. I had no way of cooking them.”

It was not the best meal Wiley had

ever eaten, but “the liver was pretty good,” he said.

As alone as he felt, Wiley did have company.

“A shark came up and hit his nose on the side of my boat. I didn’t want him to overturn the boat so when he did it again, I took my .45 and shot him in the face. After that, I had a lot of sharks around me. There were more sharks than I had bullets, so I decided not to do that again. My life raft had enough room for me to lie down, and as I did, I would feel the sharks beneath my boat scraping down my back.”

“On day 15,” Wiley told the students, “I saw an island that looked as flat as a pancake from where I was.”

That island turned out to be one

of the cluster of the Carteret Islands, off the coast of another larger island named Bougainville located in the South Pacific, which was occupied by Japanese forces.

“I used my oars to row myself in,” Wiley went on, “and I was making slow progress when I came upon a reef near the surf I had to get over. I waited for a wave and used it to get over the reef. Then some of the island’s locals saw me out there, got in their canoes and paddled out to me and helped me ashore.”

It was on this island where Wiley would be officially missing in action for seven months. The locals tended his wounds and he made relationships that would last for the rest of his life.

He was 20-years-old.

“One of the first things I did when I got back to the States,” Wiley told the class, “was get the addresses of my crewmates’ families and told their parents that their sons would not be coming home.”

Since his trial of survival, Wiley wondered why he did not suffer the same fate as his crew members. He questioned God for an answer — to find out what his purpose was in life. He resolved that God wanted him to be an honest man and raise a family. Now, he has three children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. And while there are still many questions he has yet to find the answers to, Wiley knows one fact for certain.

Classifieds 6\*12



# Barry VS

With national spotlight focused brightly on Bonds,  
Slammin' Sammy is the one who's shining

By Jeff Benson  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

"We interrupt this coverage of Barry Bonds' 'Quest for 70' to bring you this baseball update. We take you to Cincinnati, where Sammy Sosa has given the Cubs a 13-6 lead."

"Two on, one out, and Chris Reitsma's 2-2 pitch to Sosa...belted to deep center field... WAAAY BACK...GONE! Nummmber Sixty-one!"

"We now welcome you back to Pac Bell Park in San Francisco, where Barry Bonds is 'Chasing the Mark.'"

Before Sosa can even react with his trademark hop, before he can kiss his fingers and touch his chest or grab an American flag from his first-base coach, the network cuts back to Astros catcher Brad Ausmus sticking his left arm out. Bonds doesn't even take his bat off his shoulder. He knows what's coming because the same thing happened Wednesday, last week, a month ago.

Bonds may have been given something to hit Thursday night but he may not see another hittable pitch all season. Sosa (61 HR, 154 RBI) is not only being ignored by the same National League pitchers who walk Bonds; he is having his best season ever.

How much longer can Sammy Sosa continue to be the odd man out in the home run race before he is recognized as the dominant slugger of his generation?

Better than Ken Griffey, Jr.

Better than Barry Bonds.

Better than Mark McGwire.

The comparisons between the Most Valuable Player seasons that Bonds and Sosa are having are mind-blowing.

The two are fairly similar in batting average, home runs and doubles, with Sosa having a slight edge in hits, RBI, and total bases.

The most obvious distinction between the superstars is in strikeout-to-walk ratio.

Sosa has 151 strikeouts and 113 walks while Bonds has 93 strikeouts and 172 walks.

Sounds like a testament to Bonds' patience at the plate, right?

Wrong.

It's so much easier to strike out when you're seeing pitches in the strike zone. When was the last time Bonds saw more than three hittable pitches in a game?

He did not choose to break Babe Ruth's walk record. The opposing pitchers decided for him by giving him a free base more than once a game.

For some reason, Sosa does not get the same respect from pitchers, which only pads his impressive statistics even more.

As the only man to hit more than 60 home runs in three different seasons, showing no signs of slowing down, he should be treated as baseball's most wanted and be fed a steady diet of junk pitches.

Sosa has made a habit of taking the first pitch. He has explosive power to all fields and has a tendency to crush knee-high fastballs. He sometimes chases fastballs up and outside or breaks balls down and away, but he doesn't do it nearly as much as he used to.

McGwire wouldn't be "Big Mac" without "Slammin' Sammy."

They thrived off of each other's personalities during their epic 1998 run at Roger Maris' single-season home run record.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sosa celebrates after becoming the first player to have three 60-home run sea-

Since then, the names are spoken in the same breath—though the emphasis is always on McGwire. It was his record. It's Mac and Sammy, not the other way around.

Four years ago, Maris was the only player in the history of baseball to reach 61 home runs in a season. Sosa has not only matched that, he's done it three times.

Despite the lack of national attention due to the Bonds hype, Sosa's being embraced as a god in Chicago—a city that's no stranger to sports heroes, a la Walter Payton and Michael Jordan.

He's playing in one of the oldest stadiums in the major leagues in front of possibly the most loyal fans. An average of 35,000 have enjoyed each Cubs home game the past three years.

Before his 61st home run Wednesday, the fans chanted "M-V-P! M-V-P!" They continued to cheer until the Dominican star popped his head out of the dugout for a curtain call.

The sky's the limit. As long as he continues to receive the pitches that Bonds does not, a 75 or 80 home run season sometime in the next few years is possible.

Why not?

Some said 61 was an unbreakable mark and that argument was quickly defeated, again and again.

If Sosa (446 career home runs) keeps up with his current pace of 60 home runs per season, he'll break Hank Aaron's career home run record of 755 before the age of 38.

## High School football game

**nPREVIEW:** Two top ranked teams go head-to-head at Veteran's Stadium in Long Beach

By James Reynosa  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

This Saturday night, a high school football game will be nationally televised from Long Beach, California.

Concord De La Salle is traveling down from the Bay Area to take on Long Beach Poly.

What makes this game so special is the history of the two competitors.

Concord brings with them a nine year, 116-game winning streak, two *USA Today* National Championships and its current No. 1 ranking. Poly has a 56-game winning streak and has been ranked No. 2 for the last four years.

Poly is considered an elite school because it boasts 38 alumni in the NFL, more than any other high school in the country.

During the streak, Concord has been faulted for not playing top competition. Even though they have beaten Orange County's Mater Dei twice in the last two years, they have yet to play Poly.

Poly assembles, perhaps, the best collection of team speed in the country. At one point, Poly had the four fastest sprinters in the nation, all of which were starters for the football team.

Never before has Concord seen this type of speed. But Concord has maybe one of the best quarterbacks in the nation in Matt Gutierrez, and the team runs an efficient offense that only runs 15 different plays.

The Jackrabbits run a spread offense, a five-wide-receiver set that implements quick screens and slant patterns, looking for the big play. Long Beach doesn't believe in 3-yards and a cloud of dust, they believe in 75-yards and a puff of smoke.

But in this proverbial battle of power-houses, the key will be the Poly defense against the Spartan offense. Poly has a distinctive size advantage, their defensive line average is 6-3, 265 compared to Concord's that averages 5-6, 220.

The game is being shown as speed vs. team but the team that plays slowest and within themselves, will win the game.

The game will be televised live at 7:30 p.m. on Fox Sports West 2.

**Read**  
**The Daily Titan Online**  
**<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>**



# Words of dissent have been attacked by the masses



by Amy  
Adams  
Copy Editor

At a time of unprecedented national unity and support, it seems almost “un-American” to challenge President Bush’s handling of the current terrorist crisis. However, I am deeply dismayed with recent developments, particularly the presidential-backed emergency anti-terrorism legislation bill currently before Congress.

In a bold attempt to protect America from the dangers of terrorism, Bush may, in fact, be endangering the civil liberties so many Americans have died to protect.

With the backing of the White House, Attorney General John Ashcroft began discussions Sept. 17 with congressional leaders to draft an emergency anti-terrorism legislation package that would, among other provisions, expand the powers of the FBI to conduct electronic surveillance and wiretapping capabilities in cases of suspected terrorism or espionage.

Addressing this issue at a recent visit to the FBI, Bush stated “We’re

at war, a war we’re going to win, and in order to win the war, we must make sure the law enforcement men and women have got the tools necessary within the Constitution to defeat the enemy.”

Unfortunately, history has proven time and again that in periods of crisis, among the first casualties are the fundamental rights and civil liberties our Constitution rests upon, such as the right to privacy and freedom of association.

In his attempt to find quick solutions to difficult questions, Bush’s demand for “swift justice” will likely lead to a loss of certain protected rights, and inevitably endanger many of the Constitutional principles as the president’s “War on Terrorism” grows.

In response to constitutional challenges to the proposed legislation, Bush commented that the legislative provisions “are measured requests, they are responsible requests, they are constitutional requests.” Interestingly, similar arguments have been made in the past – with disturbing results.

“Citizenship has its responsibilities as well as its privileges, and in time of war the burden is always heavier...the power to protect must be commensurate with the threat-

ened danger.” This quote is from Supreme Court Justice Black in 1944 in the Supreme Court’s upholding of the arrest and conviction of Mr. Korematsu, a Japanese-American who refused to leave his home for relocation along with 120,000 Japanese-Americans in internment camps in Arizona. Justice Black surmised the rationale for such a ruling in that the need for action was great, and time was short.

We have to question whether Bush is falling into the same misguided political reasoning.

Most people will argue that it is a far cry from monitored FBI wiretapping to the 1942 internment of Japanese Americans. However, is it so improbable for the FBI to use such legislation as a tool for widespread investigative purposes under the guise of protecting America from terrorist activities. What liberties is the American public willing to sacrifice before realizing that we are falling into similar historical patterns.

Fortunately, not all of America’s political representatives are so quick to push legislative reform as Bush. Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy intends to introduce a separate anti-terrorist bill and has suggested that current legislation could



ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft and FBI Director Robert Mueller discuss future national security.

take weeks or even months before agreement.

In a bipartisan letter from the house judiciary committee, critics of the recent legislation wrote “we do not believe we will be serving law

enforcement, the intelligence community, or the American public if we move as quickly as we are being urged by the department.”

However, as America’s demand for retaliation grows, this perspective

will become the increasing minority. We must begin to ask what expense will the war on terrorism ultimately cost and is Bush jeopardizing the very liberties and freedoms we are fighting to protect.



TIFFANY POWELL/Daily Titan

Patriotism has become a trend seemingly more about looks than substance

## Flag waving is nothing more than a



by Trinity  
Powells  
Staff Writer

Flags. Three Mondays ago you only saw them in the capital and at sports stadiums.

They were respected and honored pieces of United States history that were flown with pride by veterans and those who served in the armed forces.

Now, one can find them on car antennas right next to Mickey Mouse ears and “Jack” antenna balls that you can get for pennies if you jumbo

size your Sourdough Jack from Jack in the Box.

But it is not the novelty of the flag that is more disturbing rather than the novelty of patriotism that has taken root in America since the tragedies of Sept. 11.

Only 12 years ago, flag burning earned its place as a legal and expressive way to show political disapproval that would, under law, go unpunished.

However now in the aftermath of the attack, the resurgence of patriotism that has taken the United States by storm could bring an ill fate to any political activist that goes so far as laying the American flag down in the wrong way.

The dawning of America’s neo-patriotism is only surpassed by the amount that Americans are paying for that patriotism.

Patriotism is now fashionable, and sadly profitable, rather than a spirit derived from pride in the substance that this country was founded on.

The trinkets that were leftovers from the last Fourth of July that previous to the attack could be bought on sale for a fraction of their normal price, are now being sold at inflated rates that mimic the price inflation one might experience at a Disneyland concession stand.

This cannot be patriotism. These trends carry more the sentiments of big business rather than pride in

one’s country.

Patriotism should not be the result of a tragedy, just as faith should not be the result of a lack of hope.

If patriotism is only to be the result of tragedy, the message that is sent to all other nations is that we have pride in our country only when we feel vulnerable or fearful.

That fear is the source of America’s honor rather than America’s honor being derived from other’s fear of our great strength and pride encompassed in 50 stars and 13 stripes of red and white.

America was not built with Legos and neither should our patriotism.

We as a nation should not forget that pride is inherited, not bought.

## Attacking the Taliban will not be an easy task, just ask the Soviets



by Samantha  
Gonzaga  
Managing

“If you’re not with us, then you’re against us.”

President George W. Bush’s speech at Capitol Hill Thursday Sept. 20 carried the cadence of a man’s decision to go into action. He received standing ovations, thanked

the nation’s friends – but he wasn’t just talking to those gathered at the joint session.

He was also speaking to Americans, leveling them with a gaze that said everything will be okay. He asked for patience, asked the American people to stay resolute as he launched a “drawn-out” campaign against terrorism.

New York City will be rebuilt, he said. Intelligence systems will be streamlined and the economy will thrive again. Domestic flights will now have air marshals to ensure safety.

United we stand. Divided we fall.

But what if Bush decides to pelt Afghanistan’s desert soil with missiles? On the same night of his speech, Afghanistan sent out its own representatives, who implored Muslims all around the world to unite: Should the United States strike, it is every Muslim’s duty to raise jihad. Jihad – holy war.

It isn’t the American way of life or its freedom that the terrorists hate. It’s the nation’s foreign policy that infuriates many of the poor Middle Eastern nations. The \$6 billion that Israel spends on military equipment is used to push back Palestinian refugees. Other nations, needier ones, receive a lukewarm confirmation of a neutral stance from the United States When people are not given the same “human rights” that Bush prided the nation on, they get angry. And when they get angry, tensions arise. When tension arises, conflicts ensue.

The threat wielded by Bush resounds with the tenacity and organization of a military campaign. Terrorist cells stretch all over the globe in an intricate web: as local

and subversive as those in the United States, and as conspicuous as the south island of Mindanao in the Philippines. They are bolstered by religion, so it is not merely a conquest for power...it is a battle backed with esoteric ideology.

What the United States needs to be conscious of is its own overconfidence. Afghanistan is a small country, but it stopped the Soviet Union from breaching it in 1989. And at that time, the USSR was a super-power.

Afghanistan is a difficult to breach because its geography renders it impossible for outsiders to gain control of. Modern military machines can’t detect all of the country’s underground caverns and tunnels.

Tanks will be unmaneuverable. There is also nothing to bomb – the country is so destitute that there is nothing to destroy. Its people, among other things, are paralyzed by the Taliban’s influence.

The U.S.’s best hope of penetrating Afghanistan effectively is not through the use of war machines. It needs intelligence. Intelligence from within with the help of people who know the country and its death traps.

But with the death of the leader of the Northern Alliance– a dissident group that opposes the power of the Taliban – that window of opportunity has closed. The dead leader, Ahmed Shah Masud, had asked former President Bill Clinton to look more favorably upon forces aligned against the Taliban. Clinton responded. Masud had also reportedly posed the same request to Bush, but was murdered before Bush could give an answer. The Northern Alliance may have been the U.S.’s best chance to get on Afghanistan soil without using bombs or fighter jets. Masud’s

knowledge would have been indispensable because he and his group used to maneuver on the ground Osama bin Laden now occupied.

The U.S.’s closest allies are not only European nations, Pacific Rim countries or South America. The Muslims themselves can prove to be valuable allies. As a cultural and religious entity, they are already feeling the heat of prejudice from their perceived association with terrorists. If the United States bombs Muslim enclaves, the justification for jihad would have more of a foundation, and some will be torn between avenging their Muslim brethren and practicing peace that the Qu’ran decrees as a holy tenet.

But another window may open.

Bush needs to rally Muslim groups who strongly oppose the Taliban. There’s Haji Kadir, a former governor of the city of Jellabad, who shares the same ethnicity as many of the Taliban leaders. He also leads a resistance group in the southern end of Afghanistan. To the north, is leader Ismael Khan, who ruled the city of Herat

and was captured and jailed by the Taliban before going into exile in Iran. While he was leader, over 4,000 children attended school of which half were girls – an unusual exception to Afghanistan’s restriction on women getting an education.

The United States must consolidate its relationship with other Muslim nations around the world. If Sept. 11’s surprise attack was indeed bin Laden’s handiwork, bombs and planes will not stop further attacks. Even if bin Laden is taken out, that doesn’t necessarily mean his followers will stay idle.

Bush is pledging that intelligence – the very same thing that failed the nation three weeks ago– will be bet-

“What the United States needs to be conscious of is its own overconfidence.”

”

## Letters to the Editor

### Professor should not have stereotyped rednecks

I would like to comment on a comment made by Political Science professor Bert Buzan in the September 25th issue of The Daily Titan. In the article entitled, “American Liberties Threatened,” Professor Buzan expressed his concern for the singling out, unfair treatment, and stereotyping of Arab Americans, a terrible and unfortunate subject.

He said that, “Leaders need to make sure that there is not a redneck attitude and people who look ‘Middle

Eastern’ are not unfairly

pointed out.”

Professor Buzan is guilty of the same thing that he is speaking out against.

What does he define as a “redneck?” If it is someone from the South, then I am a “redneck,” yet I have no ill feelings at all toward Arab Americans. Some of my good friends are from Afghanistan.

Professor Buzan stereotypes all “rednecks” as being ignorant and prejudice, the same way that the people he is speaking out against stereotype all Arab Americans as terrorists. When I

read this comment, I was greatly insulted and upset. I cannot believe that a Political

Science teacher would make such a hypocritical comment. I hope that he spoke these words in anger, without thinking and that he does not truly feel this way.

If he does it is a shame that he is judging an entire group of people by just a few.

Anonymous CSUF student

### War on drugs is partly to blame for Sept. 11 attacks

What do the United States government and the Taliban have in common? Unbridled fanaticism.

When the U.S. government gave \$43 million dollars to the Taliban, in exchange for the Taliban declaring opium poppy farms to be “against the will of God,” the United States sought to fuel its own fanatical obsession, the War on Drugs.

Despite United States knowledge that the Taliban was an oppressive ‘rogue regime’ of religious fundamentalists with

documented abuses of human rights, the U.S. government ignored the Taliban’s systematized cruelties in order to push its own domestic and dogmatic anti-drug agenda.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 calamities, it is grotesquely ironic that “we” gave millions in anti-drug aid to Afghanistan’s Taliban, the regime that, in addition to committing countless crimes against Afghani people, still harbors bin Laden and his network of suspected terrorists. By militarizing the Taliban to

punish Afghani farmers growing opium poppies-farmers desperate for a cash crop to feed their families in a country of decimated agricultural infrastructure-the U.S. government may have indirectly subsidized terrorism. Just one more example of how the Drug War has caused more harm than good.

Wrye Sententia  
Center for Cognitive Liberty  
and Ethics  
Davis, CA

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